Broadway Merchants Demand PNEUMATIC TUBE AND CONDUIT TRENCH BLOCKS BROADWAY That Mayor Prevent Blockade

Mass Meeting To Be Held, Committees Appointed and Radical Measures Planned to Stop Tearing Up of City's Greatest Thoroughfare.

MR. M'DONALD'S VIEWS MEET WITH DISFAVOR

"Don't tear up Broadway in this district!" the outery of the business men whose laces are in that thoroughfare between Fourteenth and Forty-second streets. It is no infant wall that protests against

proposed method of constructing a spur of the underground rapid transit railway; it is the lusty shout of a giant, powerful as he is indignant, against the wrong which he fears will be inflicted on him unless the

As one man all the merchants whose business interests are centred in the city's great thoroughfare have voiced their opposition to project which they feel assured will mean to them in its carrying out the loss of millions of dollars, inasmuch as thousands of persons who patronize the stores, res-taurants, hotels, theatres and big office ulidings in the upper part of Broadway will e kept away from that avenue if the street urface's subjected to such disturbances as ave marked the work in other sections of

Nor is it a matter of passing moment with them. They know that individually they can avail little, and for this reason they have determined to combine. They are aware that to avert the impending disaster they must work hard and to advantage, so that the authorities who have the matter in hand may be apprised fully of their senti-

Will Call on the Mayor.

Mayot Low will be the first to hear of the objection to the tearing up of Broadway, should the undertaking go through as projected a present. Before the end of the end of the committee week he will be waited on by a committee of the business men of upper Broadway, who will place before him facts and figures aturally vants to do the work in the manner easies for him, the accruing increase of their bisiness when the work is comleted wil not in the slightest measure imbursethem for the loss incurred during

acton has been decided on already

lays have been dangerous always.

Mr. Stockham's Work.

One of the most prominent in the movement to prevent any action which will result in driving trade away from Brondway—as the tearing up of its surface would be certain to do—is George T. Stockham, of the Criterion Hotel, at Broadway and Forty-first street. For many hours yesterday he drove along Broadway all the way from his hotel to Union square, stopping at every business house of prominence and insuring the active co-operation of every firm in the project. He was much pleased with the result of his work, and he said last night that not in one instance did he meet a man who did not agree that thore could be no excuse of sufficient weight for the tearing up of the surface of Broadway.

"It cannot be possible." Mr. Stockham said last night, "that the city officials will be so blind as to disregard the expressed wishes of such citizens as are in business in that sestion of Broadway which is between Union square and Forty-second street and which has be a characterized so aprily as the hub of the centre of the New World. All of us realize that every resident must sacrifice something for the work which will be for the public good, but we feel that if the sacrifice may be obviated it should be. We kniw, or at least some of those who have judned in the movement and who have suffered already know, what a fearful detriment will be put on all business along Broadway should the surface of the street be torn up. And those who do know are most determined in their opposition.

"We are not actuated by selfishenes: in any sense of the word. It may be to our best interests eventually to laye a spur of the subway along Broadway, but why should we be put to immense loss during the months the street will be torn up, when the work can be done

All Ready to Fight.

"My replies convince me that we are to make a solid front in the endeavor to avert the calamity which is impending," said Mr. Shaw. "Not one of the replies I have received gives any idea of the writer dissenting from the views generally entertained. We will have the strongest kind of a committee to oppose the course which would make Broadway worse than a barren waste and would drive all of us out of business practically, if not in reality. "We are not taking the position of blocking any public improvement. We simply contend it is not necessary to lear up this thoroughfare in order to build the subway."

DEMANDS TUNNEL, NOT DITCH

New York Sun Calls for Construction Without Inconvenience.

The Rapid Transit Commission has a projments before any decisive action is taken.

Therefore they are taking time by the foreknowing that their protests will have and Forty-second street to Union square full weight when they are presented to the th extend to the Battery through University place, Wooster and Church streets, and it is undoubtedly a needed addition to that sys-

when the subway under construction has been opened for use

amounting to \$39,811.08; also outstanding liabilities incurred since January 1, 1903, amounting to \$126,238.09, making \$166,649.17, or a net deficit of \$157,458.75.

Controller Grout, who is one of the Committee on Plans of the Rapid Transit Commission, is reported to have answered when asked if the extension of the subway could not be a deep tunnel, instead of a ditch like the present subway. "Not without changing the plans." Of course the plans will have to be changed, and the sooner the Rapid Transit Commission proceeds to make the necessary change the better will be the prospects for the present municipal government when next autumn's election comes. The public have got thred of saving money for the subway builders at the cost of infinitely greater loss to themselves.—New York Sun.

DRAW/THE LINE AT PROCADWAY.

DRAW THE LINE AT BROADWAY

New York World Says There Is a Limit to Endurance of New Yorkers.

The scheme to excavate Broadway for a branch of the subway from Forty-second street to Union square is so astounding that the public finds it difficult to believe that the Rapid Transit Commission really has it under serious consideration. After all our experience of the last three years on Fourth experience of the last three years on Fourth ment, announced yesterday that he had pro-avenue. Forty-second street and upper moted Deputy Chief Charles D. Purroy to Breadway, there should not be even an in- the rank of Chief of the Fire Department. clination among the members of the commission to permit central Broadway to be

de any one who has no interest in the matter, or even who has, who can give an answer which will be satisfactory to us or to any one who has no interest in the matter, or even who has, who can give an answer which will be satisfactory to us or to any other one who claws the question from the control of the surface except at the sites chosen for method of the surface except at the sites chosen for the character of the underground area. But if this is not as shall we admit that our eighleness are that they cannot solve the character of the underground area. But if this is not as shall we admit that our eighleness are that they cannot solve the character of the underground area. But if this is not as shall we admit that our eighleness are that they cannot solve the character of the underground area. But if this is not as shall we admit that our eighleness are that they cannot solve the character of the underground area. But if this is not as shall we admit that our eighleness are that they cannot solve the control of the case may be admitted to the control of the matter.

Forming a Combine.

One of the first to awaken to the pressing atter of the situation which was presented a very one having his place of business in the control of the pression of the control of the pression of the control of

One of Crew of Italian Bark Succumbs to Injuries.

Gabriello Fortunate, cook of the Italian bark Angelac Maria, which was destroyed by fire in New York Bay off Bayonne on Thursday, died in the Bayonne Hospital



HOW BROADWAY IS TORN UP AT HERALD SOUARE

the streets to normal conditions.

Broadway's asphalt is being torn up and great piles of rock and earth left to interfere with traffic from Herald square for a tubes are for the connections between the

RENCHES extending for blocks are be- | considerable distance both north and south. ing opened in Broadway and a dozen or | The excavations are for additional conduits more cross streets, without any indica- for the Consolidated Electrical Conduit Comtions of attempts to restore portions of | pany and for pneumatic tubes for postal service.

The conduit company needs more ducts

General Post Office and the branch stations which were authorized by the last Congress. Heavy blasting is being done in the Broadway trench, and the Broadway cars are halted many times during the day when clasts are set off. Merchants complain over the tardiness in laying the conduits and replacing the material. They say that the contractors should be compelled to faish one block before tearing up the street in the next block.

\$200,000 NEEUEU

Supervisor Hervey Reports Deficiencies in Nearly Every Account.

Authorizes the Transfer of Such Sums from Other Accounts as May Be Necessary.

According to a report submitted to the Board of City Record yesterday by Charles S. Hervey, who was appointed Supervisor to succeed Philip Cowen, there are deficiencies in nearly every account in the office and more than \$300,000 will be required to meet

Mr. Hervey in this report says that while there is an unexpended balance in the appropriation for "Printing, stationery and blank books for city departments and offices, and arrearages, 1903." of \$8,590.42, there

a net deficit of \$157,488.76.

"In addition there are outstanding liabilities chargeable to the counties for 1902 in excess of the 1902 appropriations, as follows:—
New York county. \$1,754.59; Kings county, \$2,576.38; Richmond, \$483.15, and Supreme Court, Second Department, \$812.38.

"These amounts, together with the deficit in the appropriation for city departments—
\$157,488.75, noted above—make a total outstanding obligation of \$162,945.85, for the payment of which there is now no provision."

The Board authorized Mr. Hervey to transfer such sums from other accounts as were required to meet the deficiencies compiained of.

As when the matter came up the first time, the administration was defeated by the votes of republican Aldermen—Alt, Bennett and Diemer, of Brooklyn, voting against it, and Michael Starting he had a long conference with his personal representatives, and it vas understood that he had authorized a meeting with resolution until Tammany had marshalled of the purpose of arranging an understanding if possible. Mr. Munsey colonel Brown, according to a representative of the former, have never been in harmony regarding the manner of conducting the News.

As when the matter came up the first time. The administration was defeated by the votes of republican Aldermen—Alt, Bennett and Diemer, of Brooklyn, voting against it, and Michael Starting he had a long conference with his personal representatives, and it vas understanding if possible. Mr. Munsey and Colonel Brown, according to a representative of the former, have never been in harmony regarding the manner of conducting the News.

"The Board authorized Mr. Hervey to transfer such sums from other accounts as were construction."

As when the matter came up the first time. The sum of the paper.

Mr. Munsey left New York yesterday on an automobile trip to Newport. Before starting he had a long conference with his personal representatives, and it vas understanding if possible. Mr. Munsey and Colonel Brown for the paper.

As when the matter came up the fir

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHIEF

Croker's Attorney Declares He May Have Something to Say in Two or Three Months.

Commissioner Sturgis, of the Fire Depart-The appointment will take effect to-day. Chief Purroy has been acting Chief since turned into an open ditch.

It would be wrong to take any piecemeal January 23, 1880; an assistant foreman on

Bridge. As this is to be a cantilever bridge, in which wire cables could not be used, no question was raised by the Aldermen over the fact that eyebara are to be used extensively in the stiffening structure.

One hundred thousand dollars was appropriated for pipe galleries in lower Broadway, the remainder being divided as follows:—\$207,000 for public baths in Brooklyn; \$50,000 for repairs to the Brooklyn Coart House; \$700,000 for Fire Department purposes in Brooklyn and Queens; \$15,000 for repairs to the New York County Court House; \$175,000 for the Zoological Society; \$100,000 for the Botanical Society; \$100,000 for the Botanical Society; \$100,000 for the parks of Manhattan, and \$1,990,000 to the Department of Water Supply. Gas and Electricity.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The explosion which caused the destructive fire is said to have been caused by the cook frying some meat in violation to the rules.

All.

GENEVA. Onlo. Walter Harvey. a blacksmith shot and instantly killed E. F. Gleason, at Harpers field. Gleason have Harvey into the house, threatening to why him.

SIGNAL DEFEAT FOR THE EYE-BAR CHAIN UNIFY MANAGEMENT

Aldermen Again Vote Down Disputes Between Mr. Munsey the \$6,552,000 Manhattan Bridge Appropriation.

"Commissioner" and Talks of European Vacations.

In view of the second defeat within a fortnight by the Aldermen of the appropriation of \$5,552,000 for the new Manhattan Bridge across the East River, which carried with it Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal's plans for the eye-bar chain method of suspending the river span, it is likely that Mayor Low and Controller Grout will abandon all further effort to obtain the appropriation, until after

Then, if the fusion forces be successful, it may be renewed, since it would be futile for are outstanding Habilities incurred in 1902 amounting to \$39,811.08; also outstanding Ha-

Personal narrative by a millionnaire niless lad to his present estate. In to-morrow's Sunday Herald.

J. HAMILTON LEWIS RAPS LEONARD WOOD

'Of What Use Is West Point? Asks Former Representative on Eve of Departure.

"Of what use is West Point and years of honorable service?" demanded J. Hamilton Lewis yesterday, as he stood on the White Star line pier, preparatory to embarking or the Cymric for Liverpool. A former colonel in the National Guard, but now a counsellor for the Trans-Alaskan Railway Company, he was much disturbed over President Roosevelt's recent nomination of General Leonard Wood to be a major general in the regular army.

"But fortunately." he continued, "the Senate has not confirmed the nomination, and I believe that such a public sentiment will be aroused that the Senate will not confirm it." The former Representative goes abroad as legal representative of Americans who are interested in the proposed Trans-Alaskan-Siberlan Railway.

The Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, whom the late Pope appointed as one of the American Bishops to the Philippines, was another voyager by the Cymric. Some others who sailed by that vessel are sir, and Mrs. E. B. Boynton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Buther, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Persrin and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shannon. Roosevelt's recent nomination of General

and Colonel Brown Over Running the Paper.

BOARD MAKES PROVISION MR. GROUT IS ATTACKED IS NOW A LOSING VENTURE

Alderman Mathews Calls Him Change of Time of Issue from Evening to Morning One Cause Assigned.

> attempt of Frank A. Munsey to sell the New York Daily News, of which he is the principal owner. Mr. Munsey has authorized, as was told in the Herald yesterday, the publi-cation of an advertisement of the sale of the News by auction. Colonel William L. Brown, owner of nearly a half interest, is opposing the sale, and is expected, when the proper time arrives, to interfere with a

Counsel for Mr. Brown have informed him that the sale of a property like the News cannot be ordered without the approval of ckholders representing two-thirds of the exis stock. Mr. Munsey, on the other hand, has been informed by his counsel that he is wholly within his rights, being the owner of

and Colonel Brown, according to a representative of the former, have never been in harmony regarding the manner of conducting the News.

Mr. Munsey turned the paper from an evening edition into a morning paper, and this was against the earnest protest of Colonel Brown, who, asserting his right as an owner of 140 shares out of a total of 300, declared that an injustice was being done. Mr. Munsey offered to buy or sell, but Colonel Brown said he had no desire to sell and he was in no position to buy.

After further disputes Mr. Munsey, it is said, informed Colonel Brown that the paper was being run at a loss, and that it was his duty as a minority shareholder to pay his proportion of the losses. Colonel Brown's response to this was that the paper had been turned from a paying property into a losing venture, and that he would pay no assessment until the policy of the paper was turned back to that which was being pursued when the News was under the editorial control of himself.

"I am authorized to say no more," said a personal representative of Mr. Munsey vesterday, "than that Mr. Munsey will be in full control of the News after the auction sale, which has been authorized. That is, he will be in control of the News after the auction sale, which has been authorized. That is, he will be in control of the News after the property, and in so doing he will protect his own interests and the interests of Colonel Brown as well. There can be no denial of the fact that the News has not done what Mr. Munsey expected it would do when he purchased the paper. The explanation is plain, now-ever, and we all feel that the paper will be easily revived as soon as the warring within the management censes."

Personal narrative by a millionnaire sportsman of how he rose from a pen-niless Ind to his present estate. In to-morrow's Sunday Herald,

WHITEY, FIGHTING BEAR, DEAD. Animal That Lived Nearly Twenty-Two Years in Central Park Succumbs to Old Age and Heat.

Whitey, a Polar bear in Central Park, who had been the hero of many fights with other animals, died yesterday from old age and the heat. More than twenty-two years old Whitey had spent the greater part of his life in Central Park, where he was known as the "fighting bear of the zoo."
He became ill during the early part of the summer and suffered greatly from the heat.

CHANGE CHARIER TO REPAIR ASPHALT

Grand Jury Suggests This and Urges the Mayor to Appoint Commission to Investigate.

WOULD ABOLISH RED TAPE

finds Relations Between Borough President and Public Works Commissioner Complex.

the second time in its official life by the July Grand Jury against the dangerous and unsanitary conditions brought about in this city by the broken asphalt pavements. The Grand Jurors recommend that in view of the fact that some of the delay in repairing streets was due to official red tape the Mayor appoint a commission to suggest such changes in the charter that in future the letting of contracts for asphalting might be expedited and the contractors held to stricter John P. Faure, foreman of the Grand Jury,

who last Tuesday read the first present-ment, made Judge McMahon, in General Sessions, acquainted with the contents of the second paper. The Grand Jury appeared in court at one o'clock in the afternoon and its last official act was the delivery of its pre-In the presentment attention is called to

the belief of the jurors that "official complexities, causing serious confusion, exist be-tween the offices of the Borough President and the Commissioner of Public Works, and, in consequence, there follow innumerable and long continued delays in making repairs to asphalted streets.' FOR A MUNICIPAL PLANT.

The hope was expressed that the general repair contract passed on July 21 would remedy many of the existing evils. The Grand Jury renewed its recommendation that the city have its own repair plant, and expressed its conviction that through that agency more prompt and economical repairs could be made. "Representatives of some of the asphalt

companies holding maintenance contracts, says the presentment, "say that the delays making repairs are chiefly traceable to the red tape of the city government, orders for

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Waldorf Asteria-W. P. Watren, of Troy, and J. Price Wetherell, of Philadelphia. Hotland Engene Davis, of Washington, and Erskine M. Phelps, of Chicago. Gliser-General E. A. McAlpin, of Ossining, and R. D. Ellis, of Camden. Victoria-D. S. McDonaid, of Duluth, and W. G. Kent, of Providence. Murray Hill Benjamin L. Coe, of Waterbury, Ct. Fifth Avenue-Dana Estes, of Boston, and J. H. Ridgway, of Chicago.



"Half a loaf is better than At your service till 12 to-dayclothing, furnishings, hats and

Then we loaf. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 256 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St.
S42 Broadway, cer. 13th, WE FILL ORDERS and 140 to 148 4th Av. BY MAIL.
1,260 Broadway, cer. 32d, BY MAIL.